

Mercury plunges

Arctic blast

Last week the temperature was falling and so were the records.

As Albertans were reintroduced to the winter weather they love to hate, the mercury dropped and dropped and dropped.

There were record-breaking temperatures in most areas of central, northern and southern Alberta according to Nick Fedyna, a weather services specialist from the Edmonton Weather office.

Although Drayton Valley doesn't have its own weather station, the temperatures here can be compared with the Edson and Rocky Mountain House weather stations.

The record cold spell started on November 21 with Edson plummeting to -34° C edging out the 1916 record of -33° C. In Rocky a 1945 and 1982 record of -51° C was tied.

The next day the temperatures continued their downward slide with Edson slipping to -38° C, six degrees below the previous 1916 and 1980 record temperature. In Rocky a 10 degree difference was detected with the old record of -39° C from 1945 being shattered by a chilly -39° C. November 24 was no different with both Edson and Rocky chalking up record lows. On November 25 Alberta had 18 records broken with Edson setting a new mark at -32° C over the 1980 figure of -30° C. Meanwhile, Rocky also dropped to -42° C to beat out the 1945 mark of -34° C.

"It's a real cold arctic blast," said Henry Turcotte, a climatologist with Environment Canada who supplied the figures.

Battery fire

An oil battery fire near Violet Grove laid Monday night that destroyed a Luscar battery is under investigation.

Jim Dick, foreman for Mitchell and Associates, who operate the well two and a half miles west and one and a half south of Violet Grove said they haven't found out what caused the fire yet.

He added the fire started sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. and destroyed the building on the site. The damage to the oil trailers has not yet been determined.

Luscar's vice president of production John Bray said the cause of the fire "was still up in the air."

Lorne Weynawicz, a spokesman for the Energy Resources Conservation Board said they will be investigating the cause of the fire.

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Dear Snow's sign says it all. Snow, owner of A & W, got a few laughs out of the sign in front of his restaurant. The inset photo shows how far the mercury plunged.

Municipal study is now finished

The waiting is finally over. The 13-month-old Drayton Valley municipal feasibility study is finished.

Texaco plant has explosion

Texaco Canada Resources Ltd. has confirmed that an explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. on Monday at their Braemar water flood plant.

A service company employee was injured and taken to Drayton Valley hospital. The Energy Resources Conservation

Board and Alberta Occupational Health and Safety have been notified.

The cause of the explosion near Cynthia and the extent of the damage have not yet been determined, according to Maureen Bradbury, a company spokesperson.

Ian Wight, a researcher with the provincial government's Municipal Affairs department expects to send the 200-page report out to municipalities, councils and school authorities this week. About 100 people are scheduled to get the report.

Wight hopes to put the final report together by the end of January, allowing the people who will get the report to submit any last minute changes.

The Municipal Affairs researcher calls it a fascinating study. Wight is sure the report will help in the new county decision making.

Bob Booth of Drayton Valley, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, is looking forward to seeing the report. Originally, Booth expected to see the report in the spring, but the loss of the main researcher delayed the project several months.

The public will not see the contents of the report until the Municipal Affairs minister puts his stamp on it.



Stella St. Laurent puts together a popcicle stick lamp.

Patience in battle produces stick lamps

By Debbie Johansen
With a little glue, about 500 popcicle sticks and "patience" Stella St. Laurent is consumed with one of more than 50 different crafts in progress at the Shaan-Li Lodge.

Lodge residents and staff are preparing for their fifth annual Christmas bazaar scheduled for this Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Seven-year resident St. Laurent has built about 60 popcicle stick lamps over the last two years and plans to display some of her work at the bazaar.

"It was a battle at first but, with patience I got by that. The more I make them the better they are," said St. Laurent. "It takes about two days to make one. Although, I can do it in one day but, it's steady work that gets too tiresome," she added.

St. Laurent's awag and standing lamps are

New hall takes shape

Renovations are continuing at the new Masonic hall.

The former Amoco Safety Hall, now sitting on a foundation a block north, is slowly rounding into shape.

The Masonic Lodge purchased the old Amoco hall after they had used the facilities in the Scout/Guide hall since 1981. But they had to move when the Scouts planned to hold bingo the same night the lodge met.

It was the lodge's intention to use part of the building for their own meetings and rent the other floor. Until the renovations continue, rentals are on hold.

a patterned build-up of popcicle sticks which are torched to create a burnt effect.

Some of the other crafts made by residents for the bazaar include centre pieces, wreaths, candle holders, picture frames, plaques, clocks, foot stools and a variety of kitchen items.

Approximately 33 seniors are involved in the bazaar and have been preparing since September.

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Fireplaces a concern

Chief gives safety tips

Fire safety is very important at this time of the year.

Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Fuson says one of his biggest concerns is fireplaces.

"People should check their fireplaces to make sure they're clean. Even if they've only used a couple times a year," Fuson says.

To do this, Fuson suggests that residents with fireplaces climb up on the roof, remove the chimney cap and check to see if there's any build up on the inside walls. If there is, brushes are available at local hardware stores or professional people are available to do this service.

Fuson water lines is another concern at this time of the year. The fire chief cautions people not to use propane or

a butane torch to thaw out the lines, but to wrap rags around the lines and pour hot water on them.

And, with the thought of installing that Christmas tree shortly, the fire chief warns

residents to get rid of it right after Christmas. When they start to dry out, trouble is just around the corner.

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Opinions

Hockey referee should be reprimanded

Stopping a hockey game with 53 seconds left often leaves one with the impression that things were out of control.

The referee at a recent Central Alberta Junior 'B' Hockey League game between the host Drayton Valley Blades and Rocky Mountain House Rockets called the game with 53 seconds left. The visitors were leading 7-3 at the time.

The excuse given to the teams by the referee for calling the game was that his two linesmen, who are responsible for breaking up the fights, were tired. It came seconds after six players were ejected for fighting.

But the game was far from being out of control. It was only in the last minute that the linesmen had any real fights to break up. And, the six players went to their respective dressing rooms with little trouble.

A linesman's main job in a hockey game is to blow down the offsidelines and break up the fights. It's the referee's job to control the game and for the most part, hand out the penalties. For this, the three are paid \$140.

When the league president looks at the game sheet and sees that a game in Drayton Valley was called with 53 seconds left, he'll likely call the Blades for an explanation.

But in this case, the referee should be reprimanded for calling the game when there wasn't any need. Saying the linesmen were tired after three minor scraps, is a poor excuse.

People pay good money to watch junior hockey. And they're certainly not getting their money's worth when the referee ends it because his staff are tired.

The league president should be talking to his officials, and make sure they're in shape to break up three fights. If not, then find someone who wants to work a complete game.

I'm tired — do you think anyone will notice if we sit this period out?



Residents urged to participate in light up

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce is getting into the Christmas spirit with their light-up contest.

Competition is open to local businesses, town and rural residents within 10 miles. Rural residents are asked to call the chamber office at 542-7578 before Dec. 18 so the judges will know where to look.

Judging will be done Dec. 19. Winners in each category will receive \$30 with \$20 going to the runners-up. The winning entries will also be published in the Dec. 23 edition of The Western Review.

The money in this case is not that important. It's an effort by the chamber to get more of the Christmas spirit and also recognize those people who usually decorate

Editor's Notes

their store front, display window, front yards and roof tops.

Don Moar has a 16-inch house special pizza that he's pretty proud of. In fact, the new manager of the Pine Inn restaurant in the Lodgepole Hotel challenges anyone to eat his pizza. If they do, Moar will tear up the bill.

It's a challenge that only one person has cashed in on in nine years.

After eating 96 pancakes in an eating contest at the Dawson Creek Fall Fair several years ago, I've been giving some thought to accepting Moar's challenge. But, it will have to be before Jan. 1st, because that's the date I start another diet.

Simon Kelly, the popular coach of the Drayton Valley Blades spent some time in hospital last week with pneumonia. And, within arm's reach was his telephone, just so he could keep tabs on the outside world.

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Focus on agriculture

Provincial — federal drought assistance for farmers

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

Now that winter is upon us and the harvest, finished or unfinished, is behind us, it is time to again bring you up to date with the M.L.A. reports.

Since this is my first news letter this fall, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the residents of Thorby, Colmar, Devos and areas, along with those around Faldut and Pigeon Lake to the constituency of Drayton Valley.

The focus this summer has been on agriculture. Drought, rain, hail and snow have turned an apparent regional drought problem into a provincial disaster. There are pockets of excellent crops in areas where showers hit during the summer and missed during the fall, but for the most part, growing and harvesting a crop in Alberta this year was hard on the nerves, pocket book and family. With the best crop reports being in the area of Alberta.

Over the summer the government wrestled with a provincial-federal drought assistance program which would have met the needs of specific areas drought, but was not nearly comprehensive enough to offset the other nature related problems encountered by farmers. The program was specifically drought assistance, because of federal participation with Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Having lived with the inequities created by the drought lines in 1984, I wrote to the minister on Sept. 18, opposing the lines established. I attended massive farmer meetings at Faldut and Redview where documentation was presented which clearly illustrated the problem was far more extensive and serious than only in the areas that the proposed drought line encompassed. These meetings, individual representations and the subsequent poor harvest review, along with a leadership commitment to review agricultural problems, has resulted in some major changes to two programs.

Premier Getty and the Hon. LeRoy Fjordbot.



MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

ten have announced two major agricultural assistance programs.

The province of Alberta has implemented its own natural disaster relief program which is designed to maintain the breeding herd. With the focus on maintaining inventory rather than increasing production or marketing, the threat of cownatality by the United States Cattlemen is minimized.

The program will expand the \$75 per head payment on breeding herds to include all areas of the province. Fifty dollars will be paid per head on the inventory as of Sept. 1 and a further \$25 in the spring, based on herd retention. The new program eliminates boundary lines and the unpopular feed freight assistance program. This program replaces the original drought assistance program. See your D.A. for information.

Fuel costs have been a major factor in increased cost production. Premier Getty and LeRoy Fjordbot announced a doubling of the farm fuel distribution allowance. A further seven cents per litre rebate on all eligible farm fuel, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985.

The two programs will infuse much needed capital into the agricultural sector. Businesses in small towns and villages dependent upon a healthy rural economy should also benefit directly from these payments.

Premier Getty has given a commitment to give agriculture the priority a major industry deserves. The herd retention program and the farm fuel rebate program are two programs which immediately benefit agriculture.

The government recognizes the importance of long term planning and policy decisions. Emphasis will be placed on working with agribusiness, farmers and federal and provincial governments to improve market prospects, export opportunities, transportation, insurance programs such as crop and red meat stabilization and financing. The solutions are not simple, it will take determined efforts by all involved to work towards solutions for this complex industry.

I have recently had the opportunity to participate in the official openings of the Winfield and Drayton Valley water reservoirs and pumping stations. Both communities can now be assured of adequate, high quality water supplies. Congratulations!

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, Al Owen of Pelican Grove Mills gave a report on the extended strand-board plant under construction in Drayton Valley. With the steel rising, the plant is becoming a reality to the people of Drayton Valley.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 427-1845 (toll free through Zenith 22333). My Drayton Valley constituency office is at 427-1845. My home phone number is 424-3355. My residence number is 685-3758.

Chamber of Commerce

New secretary

By Debbie Johnson

Possessing more than 15 years of experience in working with the public and secretarial related skills, Chris Stasiuk is well suited for her new position as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Stasiuk was born and raised in Saskatchewan where she attended secretarial school. She has spent the last 10 years living in a number of Alberta communities.

She moved to Drayton Valley about two years ago with her husband and two children.

Stasiuk said her position at the Chamber of Commerce involves several responsibilities including typing, billing, bookkeeping and mail distribution.

"There's so many little things. Whenever I have time I've been trying to become familiar with the Chamber of Commerce by reading up on bylaws and going through the files," she added.

Procurement clerk for the RCMP, school secretary, and about 10 years in the banking industry are among Stasiuk's wide range of previous job experiences.

"I really enjoy working with people," she commented. "Wherever I've worked it's always been with the public. Here (Chamber of Commerce) I'm in constant contact with the public by phone," she added.

In her free time Stasiuk enjoys curling, golfing, camping and home-made crafts.

This spring Stasiuk helped to form the Drayton Valley Linquas Club for which she is actively involved as vice-president.

"It's fulfilling to belong to an organization that helps the community and it also provides social enjoyment," said Stasiuk. "In the event of time we've been together the Linquas Club has done quite a lot," she added.

Future plans for Stasiuk depend on her husband who is the manager of a local bank.

"My husband gets transferred a lot and we've moved about every two years since 1976 but, hopefully we'll be here for a while. I enjoy living in Drayton Valley and would be happy to stay here," she said.



Photos by Ray Laithebury

Chamber on the move

Marty Prentice, left, president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce and first vice-president Ervin Rendfleisch assisted with the move of the chamber to the old RCMP

building. The chamber office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays. The chamber still needs donations of desks and tables for their office.

Letters

Ratepayers

More info wanted

Dear Editor,

This past summer there was much information appearing in the paper regarding the Western Ratepayers Group and how they were working to obtain a new county in the Drayton Valley area.

When I contacted several people in regards to this group, I was told they were in the process of preparing memberships for sale and they would inform me of the next meeting.

Well, there are memberships available through local businesses in Drayton Valley, but to date (the end of November) I've yet to be informed of any meeting. I understand that the fees obtained from membership drives would be used to get information to the public on what is happening.

I believe I can safely say that since September when school started, I have not heard what is happening. Are there not others who are wondering what is happening?

Please, could the public be kept informed of progress or lack of same? What else can the ordinary person do to help?

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We are overjoyed at the generosity of the H.W. Pickup Junior High School students' union - a \$500 donation. Such generosity and concern for fellow man shows that we adults can indeed be proud of the attitude of the younger generation that is just approaching adulthood.

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Another plaque on the wall

Chad Nichols (r) former president of the Chamber of Commerce, hangs a plaque on the wall after current

Chamber President Marty Prestice presented him with the plaque on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Phone books are delivered

The new phone books were delivered in Drayton Valley last Saturday.

The Lions club, who have been coordinating the distribution of the phone books for the past 10 years, were assisted by the Cubs and Scouts. The day-long project saw the Lions, Cubs and Scouts distribute 4,100 phone books. Anyone wanting an extra book will have to contact the AGT.

The Smiths lead the way in the Drayton Valley directory with 25 names followed by 21 Andersons, 19 Martins and 17 Thompsons. Both the Jones and Dastorholms are listed 15 times with Hanson and Hutchinson with 14 entries. The Drayton Valley section numbers 12½ pages which is a half-page over last year. The

Carnival meeting

A winter carnival meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) night, 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 at the Black Gold Inn.

Carnival chairman Merv Pansla extends an invitation to all community groups interested in holding an event during the weekend of February 14-16.

So far, the Elks and Legion have indicated an interest in sponsoring dances on Feb. 14. Anyone with ideas is urged to attend Thursday's meeting.

white pages have increased by 16 pages and there's also 10 yellow pages. Another new feature is a human services guide in the front section.

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Kindergarten busing Petitions are circulated

By Debbie Johnson

Petitions to have children bused to Drayton Valley kindergartens were circulated last week by a parents' committee called Busing for Kindergartens.

The committee was formed in October and represents St. Anthony, Emmaus Lutheran and Drayton Valley Community kindergartens.

The petitions located in the town office, kindergartens, playshops, daycares and shopping areas are on behalf of Emmaus Lutheran and St. Anthony kindergartens.

Last year St. Anthony's parent association approached the Separate School Board who turned to the County of Parkland School Board with a request to provide busing for a small number of kindergarten students. The County of Parkland operates the school bus system for all the local schools.

According to St. Anthony's parent association president Marion Wilson, the request was refused mainly because the service would "differentiate between services in other local kindergartens".

"This year we were advised by the Separate School Board that the only way our proposal would have any impact is if we get together with the other two kindergartens in Drayton Valley," said Wilson.

After the Busing for Kindergarten committee was formed, a survey to indicate parent support for the busing proposal was circulated.

"We wanted to make sure we had at least 50 per cent support in each group," explained Wilson.

The survey indicated adequate support from Emmaus Lutheran and St. Anthony's but only a third of Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten parents replied.

Wilson said representatives from Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten remain active on the busing committee because there may be a future need for busing services at that kindergarten.

"We have to prove that there is an ongoing need for future years," she added.

According to Wilson there are children every year who really need busing to get to kindergarten. She said there are some families driving 25 miles to get their children to kindergarten and other local residents are working parents or mothers with a couple of children "they have to drag around with them."

The committee's proposal calls for the busing service to be used as it now exists for local schools. This would mean a one-way service for kindergarten students because they only attend for half a day.

"Most parents feel the morning trip is really the bad one. Because of the distance, a number of parents, after driving their kids to kindergarten, actually stay in town five days a week waiting for them to get out," said Wilson.

Wilson stated that the county does supply busing to other kindergartens including separate school and church affiliated ones.

If kindergarten busing were introduced it would mean an expansion of St. Anthony's busing contract and new contracts for Drayton Valley Community and Emmaus Lutheran.

The petitions will continue until Dec. 10 at which time they, along with letters of support, are to be handed over to the assistant superintendent of Drayton Valley schools.

"Hopefully he will approach the County of Parkland School Board," said Wilson.

"We're looking for community support but, more support from people who have or will have children in kindergarten," she added.



— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Musical performance

Over 60 Elementary B students recently performed a variety of songs for the Extended Care patients at the Drayton Valley Health Complex. It

was the second of three performances the school is holding at the hospital this term for the entertainment of the patients.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

By Debbie Johnson

Eldorado school's first concert will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. with the Grade 3 choir performing.

The concert's theme is World Friendship and a collection will take place in support of Santa's Anonymous and Colombian relief.

The Eldorado's Parent Association's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 10th.

Elementary 1's next staff meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11th. Students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

On Dec. 18th the students will be treated to the Ugly Duckling by Music Mosaic.

Tomahawk students will take part in a cross-country ski clinic today (Wednesday). The clinic, to be put on by cross-country ski Alberta, will include demonstrations, a film and practical instruction allowing for student participation.

On Friday all Tomahawk students are to be going swimming at Drayton Valley pool. The school's Christmas concert is scheduled for Dec. 20th.

H.W. Pickup Junior High students are busy with Christmas activities including door decorating. They are also preparing for their Christmas dance to be held Dec. 20th.

The H.W. Pickup student council donated \$500 to the Colombian Disaster Fund. Next week Outdoor Education students begin water safety and canoeing at the pool.

Also at H.W. Pickup drama option students are working on a Christmas play which may be

presented to the public and the Grade 8 science class is making volcanoes.

Frank Maddock High School's pancake breakfast originally scheduled for Dec. 4th has been postponed until Dec. 19th and will now be open to high school students only.

The Grade 7 to 12 Christmas band and carol concert is to be held at the high school on Dec. 11th.

On Friday, Lindale's student council will show the movie E.T. at the school. This event is open to the public.

Also Lindale's rehearsals are well underway for their Christmas concert to be held Dec. 18th. Lindale principal Martin Aller-Stead is starting to work with band students to put together a jazz combo. Aller-Stead plays 14 instruments and played in a jazz band when he was a teenager. "I believe any kid who has any music inside can get it out," said Aller-Stead.

Lindale's honor role of students has been released for the school's first term. It included 25 students from Grades 1 to 7. For the first term students must achieve a 75 per cent average to get on the honor role. In the second and third terms they must achieve an 80 per cent average.

St. Anthony's Christmas concert is scheduled for Dec. 18th and the student union Christmas dance is scheduled for Dec. 19th.

The closing out of the school's European fund raising campaign will be this week with students selling chocolate.

Breton High School's Christmas concert is to be held Dec. 15th.

Recreation

Fish and Wildlife officer

Onofrychuk has learned to expect the unexpected

The following is an account of a day's events for a Fish and Wildlife officer during hunting season. The Western Review's Ray Lalenchuk spent a day with Don Onofrychuk to get a first-hand view of the job.

By Ray Lalenchuk

Don Onofrychuk swung his flashlight over the snow covered ground next to the dead moose.

He bent down to remove the tag from the fallen animal. Suddenly the pitch blackness of the cold winter night was interrupted by a distant set of headlights approaching the moose.

Onofrychuk jumped quickly into his truck and retreated down a lease road. The other vehicle's headlights slowly approached, stopping within 20 feet of the dead moose.

Onofrychuk turned and said "This is going to be easy."

Onofrychuk drove back towards the fallen moose.

Just before reaching the hunter's vehicle he flipped on the overhead lights on top of his four-wheel drive pickup.

Two hunters walked towards the Fish and Wildlife officer's truck. Onofrychuk climbed out of his vehicle and asked if it was their moose.

Less than an hour later the two hunters were being charged for hunting moose in a closed zone. This is just one of the many situations Don Onofrychuk, the local Fish and Wildlife officer, faces during hunting season.

"You never know what the day will be like until it's over."



Onofrychuk checks in with headquarters in Edmonton.

The day started off with Onofrychuk checking several hunters in the Drayton Valley area. He also covered an area where there has been a "terrible jack-lighting" problem, when hunters use lights to hunt at night. The day progressed as he bounced through fields, drove back roads, and conferred with his colleagues on his in-truck radio. "I hope to make this a short day," he stated.

Onofrychuk has been an officer with the Fish and Wildlife for about eight years, and hasn't regretted it once. Covering approximately 2,800 square miles of country Onofrychuk is kept fairly busy.

"That's a big area. If something happens at one end, I'm usually at the other end," chuckled Onofrychuk.

Onofrychuk's day starts in the morning and practically doesn't end.

I got at least two or three phone calls per night of people asking questions or reporting a crime," stated Onofrychuk.

During Onofrychuk's eight years of being a Wildlife officer he has only had a couple of "con-



Don Onofrychuk removes a tag from an illegally shot moose.

— Photos by Ray Lalenchuk

fines' or confrontations with firearms. One particular incident that happened more than three years ago resulted in a scuffle. Onofrychuk stop-

ped a hunter to check his rifle, license and tags.

The hunter panicked and tried to prevent the officer from doing his task by reaching to the vehicle over Onofrychuk and trying to get the rifle away from the officer. "I got the upper hand on him though," said Onofrychuk.

Most Wildlife officers have had some sort of scuffle with firearms during their career. "It's usually over some trivial thing," he said.

"We check more firearms during one hunting season than most other officers of the law check in their entire career, however, I expect to have a 'scuffle' once in a while," he stated.

From checking firearms to confiscating illegally shot animals Onofrychuk is kept busy.

Back at his office in Drayton Valley Onofrychuk works on the moose he confiscated earlier.

The seized meat is held by the wildlife officer pending the outcome of each court case. In most instances the confiscated meat is turned over to "meat families" in the Drayton Valley area, according to Onofrychuk.

"So much for a short day," he chuckled as he continued cleaning the moose.

Onofrychuk inspects a hunter's rifle.

Western Review Sports Results

Grizzlies

Volleyball champs

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies are the Alberta Triple A volleyball champions.

The Evansburg High school team beat Lac La Biche in the finals in Barrhead on Saturday to claim the provincial crown. They won the first game 15-6, then lost 15-7 but came back to win 15-7 for the first place trophy. Coach Don Zimmer said they played "great defense" in the final to win.

The team went undefeated in the round robin beating Okotoks, Beaverlodge, Edmonton and Taber.

"One of the biggest factors is we concentrated all year to play as a team," Zimmer added.

He said about "eight or nine" of the 10 teams at the tournament could have "taken it."

Atoms dump Mobil

The Nelson Atoms dumped Mobil 3-1 in service atom action recently.

The only Nelson goal came from Brooker Trankenburg as an assist by Mandy Nelson.

Tae Kwon Do results

Eleven Drayton Valley residents recently competed in the second annual Tae Kwon Do Championships in Stony Plain.

David Lingered won the pee wee division number one while Deryll Hamilton took second in the bantam division one.

Jeff Baker grabbed third in the flyweight division number one with Tyson Walbaum taking third in the adult final pattern.

The tournament was sponsored by Ne's Tae Kwon Do school.

Flint over Mohawk

Flint doubled up Mohawk 10-5 in atom action recently.

Ryan Anker and Todd MacLure led the way for Flint with four goals each. MacLure added three assists.

The other two Flint goals came from Trent Williams. Jason Vogel also had four assists for Flint.

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Baird leads Oldtimers

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters lost their first two games but came up C division winners in a Wallacecourt Oldtimers tournament.

Merle Baird lead the way for the Lamplighters with four goals in the final against Leduc to cap the 11-4 win. Dan Hilsen and Bob Stenberg each scored twice while Bill Hutchinsan, Bill Hays and Dennis Balderson chalked up singles.

The Lamplighters lost their first two games to Westlock and Peace River in the eight-team tournament before capturing the C division title.

The team also won the fair play trophy for having the fewest penalty minutes in the tournament.

The Lamplighters' next game goes tomorrow (Thursday) at 9 p.m. in Drayton Valley against Leduc.

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Gymnasium

Successful test

More than 50 members of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club took part in a gymnasium, performing an extensive amount of moves at the band building behind H.W. Pickup School recently.

Members were tested in one of five levels which each included 100 gymnastic moves. The testing procedures were established by the Alberta Gymnastics Federation (AGF) and are based on ability.

Head Coach Gillian Best said the event went extremely well.

"Students did very well. I was pleased. A lot of them even with the added pressure really excelled," she stated.

The first level of testing was the rollers level which involves several different types of rolls and performing on the bars. The second stage was the cartwheelers level which consisted of more difficult rolls, cartwheels and bar performance. Level three, called the limbers level, also contained work on the bars in addition to elements of a walk over hand stand to a bridge back and dive rolls. The vaulters level, number four, involved one-arm cartwheels as well as pull-overs and leg raises on the bar. Level five, springers, was the most difficult level. It called for hand springs, back hip circles and holding the body at eye level on the bar for 20 seconds.

Proceeds from the gymnasium will go to both the AGF and the gymnastics club. Best said the club hopes to use their portion of the proceeds to purchase mats.

"The mats are very expensive, but we have girls going into competitive gymnastics and that requires Canadian Gymnastics Federation approved equipment," she added.

Four members of the club are currently eligible for competition.

Best said the club has not yet calculated the amount of funds raised by the gymnasium participants.

"We are hoping the money will come in before the second week of December," she added.

The Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club holds classes in the band building from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays. The club consists of more than 100 members from throughout the County of Wetaskiwin.



James Musson stands in the spot between the wings of the high school where he hopes the pool will be in 1986.

West-End Society still waiting

The West End Swimming Pool Society will have to wait until December 17.

That's when the group from Ireton will know if the County of Leduc school board has approved the building of a \$568,000 pool adjacent to the high school in Ireton.

"It seemed as though everything was positive," said James Musson, principal of Ireton High School and spokesman for the pool society. The society met last week with representatives of the County of Leduc's board of education to outline a feasibility study on the facility.

"We're not anticipating a negative answer," Musson added.

The pool society will begin fund raising regardless of what happens, according to Musson who says they are "still intent" on moving towards building a pool.

Some of the fund raising projects will include raffles and "candy bar sales" at the school. Musson added they will also be looking for donations for the facility.

"We're starting to explore the various grants that are available," he added.

According to Carolyn Strand, town administrator in Ireton and a member of the group, they may be able to get up to one-third of the cost in grants through the provincial and federal governments.

Musson said they are "optimistically" looking at having the facility complete in two years.

"We would do it in conjunction with an anticipated remodeling of the school, coordinating both efforts," Musson added.

The society plans to operate the four lane pool for about \$60,000 a year.

Golf course for sale

The Town of Stony Plain expects to start an advertising campaign in January to find a buyer for their golf course.

At a recent meeting, Stony Plain town council approved, in principle, the sale of the golf course. A tender is now being put out for a company to prepare a formal proposal call for interested buyers.

Council was presented with, and approved, a list of criteria for purchase proposals that includes: keeping the golf course open as a public facility, adopting the maintenance standards now used by the town, and reserving 150 memberships at the beginning of each season for advance sales to Stony Plain residents.

Although the actual purchase price will not be mentioned in the call for proposals, Mayor Reg Kotch did call it a minimum \$2 million sale "at one point during discussion."

Town manager John Cosgrove assured council that town administrators could put together a formal call for proposals, but Councillor Barry Day said he would like to see an outside firm prepare it.

Most of the discussion centred around the need for financial projections, which Day said would be necessary information for any potential buyer.

Cosgrove disagreed saying that one set of financial projections would be meaningless, since there are so many operational variables that would affect a buyer's final financial outlook. In any case, however, the town will continue to operate the golf course for at least the 1986 season.



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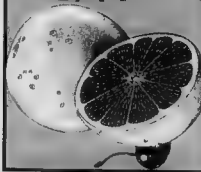
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Valley Mail

Seba Beach and Wabamun win county tournament

By Darin Whistak

Tomahawk School newspaper clippings
Thirteen schools were invited to the B team volleyball tournament in Stony Plain last Saturday.

The trophy for the girls' B team category went to Seba Beach. When asked which team was the toughest to beat, they said Woodhaven, who they played in the finals.

Seba Beach won nine out of 11 games. They got into the semi-finals last year, but haven't placed since 1982. Principal Trevor Turnbull was at the tournament. He said he was very excited to see the Seba girls get into the finals. Turnbull feels sports are extremely important in the school curriculum. He also feels it is very good that the players who aren't as good have a chance to play in their own tournament. Turnbull intends to come to the A tournament as well.

The second place plaque went to Woodhaven. Wabamun was first place in the boys' category. Second place went to Stony Plain Junior High.

The following schools participated: Stony Plain Junior High, Stony Plain Elementary, Woodhaven, Dorton Park, Tomahawk, Entwistle, Duffield, Muir Lake, Gramma, Seba Beach, Wabamun and Blueberry.

Teams were arranged in three pools and games were played in a round robin schedule. "It took a month and a half to organize the tournament," said Colleen McElhan, one of the organizers. This being her first time, McElhan said it was good to have experienced help like Cheryl Hoffmann. Rod Strangway was another first-time organizer involved. McElhan said she enjoyed the day and commented on the good play in the semi-finals.

No teams were turned down as this was the county tournament. All 13 schools in the county were invited, but at the last minute H.W. Pickup school from Drayton Valley cancelled out, resulting in a great deal of rushing to reschedule the games.

Were the games hard to officiate? Referee Darrell Joy said it was "no big deal, you call what you see." Joy stated that he was impressed overall, the coaching was improving and the players were showing good knowledge of the rules.

Two important rules in this B tournament were no overhand serves and no over head passes on serve receptions allowed. Joy said it was disappointing to have to call the over-head passes because some of them were really good plays.

Transportation of the teams was by car or bus. Tomahawk and Seba Beach travelled together. The two teams cheered each other on the bus and at the tournament.

Elaine Moshoff of Seba Beach said she likes driving to tournaments because she meets many interesting and nice people, and she enjoys watching the teams play. Two of her children participated in the tournament.

Moshoff doesn't allow food on her regular bus route, but she makes an exception for the tournaments since the teams want to go to McDonalds

on the way home. She thinks going out for supper is a splendid idea and says the kids very seldom leave a mess on the bus floor.

Moshoff drove last year and will be driving to the A team tournament in Stony Plain Dec. 7.



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by Charlene Jenkins

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Snowmobiling

Sales are down

By Lorne Christensen
-The feeling of the snow, it's like nothing else.

That's how one avid snowmobiler described it. Bob Micko, owner of West Country Leisure in Beth Lake who sells snowmobiles and says the snow machines are still selling well.

It depends on the weather," Micko explains. He adds he sells about 50 to 60 snowmobiles a year.

This year, so far, he has sold 37 snowmobiles about 25 of which were new. He says the price range of his machines goes from the \$2,200 mark up to the high performance machine at \$7,800.

But with the decline in the economy in the last few years, Micko says sales of machines have dropped but sales of parts and accessories are up. Micko points out they don't "very well in parts" and "practically ship them out every day."

Parts and accessories have become the main business for Lawrence Ewert, owner of Tracs and Wheels in Drayton Valley.

Ewert sold parts and accessories are his "main business" now that snowmobile sales have dropped to about 20 to 30 a year. Ewert adds that in the 1960s they were selling between 100 and 200 machines a year but "not any more."

A similar drop in sales has happened at Dick's Recreation in Drayton Valley. Richard Garant, owner of Dick's, says the machines are selling "pretty slowly" now. Garant adds they used to sell like hotcakes in one day in 1975. But now the sales are down to around 50 a year.

"We handle lots of parts and accessories," Garant pointed out.

Garant explains they did "sell lots" at one point but now it's mostly families that "want one more" machine.

Snowmobiling is not what it once was in Drayton Valley, that is evident. One fact in support of this is the bylaw that was passed in the last three to four years that prevents any snow vehicles within city boundaries, unless they have special permission from the town or the RCMP.

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Rookie coach handles Blades win over Elks

By Frank Ryan
Morris Seifering should've been nervous
But if the Drayton Valley Blades' rookie coach
had butterflies, he certainly didn't show it in his
Locals charged

Three Drayton Valley residents have been charged following an incident at the Centennial Civic Arena last Friday night.

Two charges of causing a disturbance in a public place and another for obstructing a peace of order were laid after a fight erupted in the stands following the game between the visiting Barhead Elks and the host Blades. The incident took place just outside the Barhead dressing room.

An RCMP constable and a member of the auxiliary force were in attendance at the game when a fight started.

club's 7-4 win over the visiting Barhead Elks last Friday night.

After the 3½ hour game Seifering said he wasn't really nervous. "I didn't have time to think about being nervous," he said of his first win as the Blades' interim coach. Simon Kelly, who usually shares the Blades' coaching with Seifering, was in the hospital with a bout of pneumonia.

Doug Bacon and Chad Allen eased Seifering's concerns with big efforts. Bacon had three goals while Allen scored twice and set up three others. Walt Evenson, with his first goal of the season, and Mike Benoit rounded out the Blades' scoring.

Marty Larson paced the Elks' attack with a pair of goals.
The Blades led 2-1 after the opening period and 6-2 after 40 minutes in the spirited affair. Before Henry Boxma of Edison called 174 minutes in penalties with Barhead collecting 90 minutes. The Blades made good use of their extra man situa-

tions with four power play goals and also added a short-handed effort.

George Rudgeball opened the scoring for the Elks at the 8:32 mark but Allen tied it less than two minutes later and Bacon, with his first on the power play, gave the Blades their first period 3-1 lead at the 16:41 mark.

Two power play goals by Benoit and Allen and Evenson's first, shot the Blades into a 5-1 lead by the 4:14 mark of the middle stanza. Barhead never really threatened after that.

Danny Carefoot turned in a strong game between the pipes for the Blades, especially in the first period. And, rookie Brian Shumshai was impressive in collecting a pair of assists.

Despite Barhead opening the scoring, Seifering said he wasn't worried. "We've come back before," he stated after the game. The rookie coach praised his club. "They all played well. It was a good team effort," he added.

Teams short handed for game rematch

The Drayton Valley Blades and Rimby Weststars will be short handed for their Saturday night rematch at the Centennial Civic Arena.

As a result of a brawl in their last meeting at Rimby both coaches, the Blades' Simon Kelly and

the Weststars' Vern Pelliccioli, were handed two game suspensions last Friday by league president Harvey Trulsen of Barhead. The two coaches also have in past 310 personal bench. Two players, including Don Monie of the Blades, were

suspended two game suspensions.

Morris Seifering, who handled the Blades in their 7-4 win over Barhead last Friday, will be behind the bench for the Rimby encounter. Besides being suspended, Kelly is recovering from a bout of pneumonia.

The Blades head into the 8:15 p.m. game this Saturday night with a 3-1 win-loss-tie record.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, December 4
Olimen's hockey
Mobi vs Truckers, 11 p.m.
Parkland Bantams
DV at Thornby, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 5
Parkland Bantams
DV at Warburg

Friday, December 6
Olimen's hockey
Anders vs Doms, 8:15 p.m.
Brandsite vs Chavros, 9:45 p.m.
DV Meter Atoms
DV at Edison tournament

Saturday, December 7
Olimen's hockey
Icehockey vs Mobi, 11 p.m.
Blades
Rimby at DV, 8:15 p.m.
Midget B
DV hosts Wetaskiwin, 6 p.m.
Bantam B
Norvick at Oida, 7:30 p.m.
Parkland Bantams
DV at Wetaskiwin, 5:15 p.m.

Peo Wee A
Stettler in DV, 2 p.m.
Peo Wee house league
Wide West hosts Leduc, 6:15 p.m.
DV Meter Atoms
DV at Edison tournament

Sunday, December 8
Olimen's hockey
Midget B
DV hosts Innisfail, 4:45 p.m.
Bantam B
Norvick Oiler at Red Deer, 10:45 a.m.
DV Meter Atoms
DV at Edison tournament
Parkland Bantams
Leduc in DV, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, December 10
Peo Wee house league
Elks in Warburg, 8:15 p.m.

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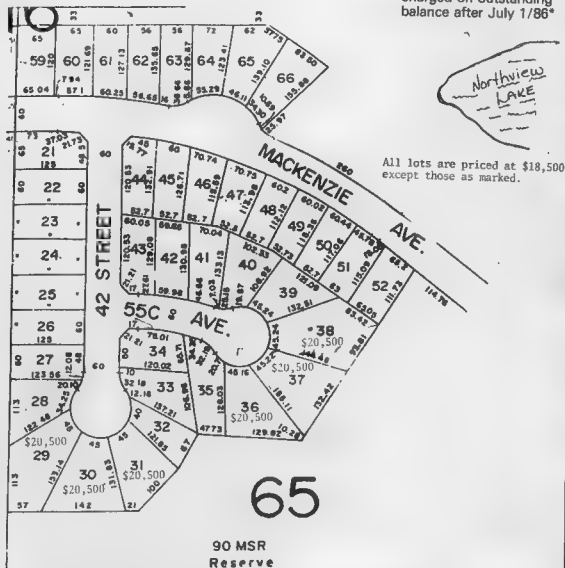
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Robin Wenbourne
Acting Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley

Dates set for zone curling playdowns

Dates have been set for the zone playdowns. The mixed and junior men's playdown will be held Dec. 13-15 at Jasper with the senior men's and men's new Jan. 3-5 at Hinton. For more information call Carl Paay at 542-5027 or 542-4401.

Lodgepole has announced their bonspiel dates. The mixed spilt will be held Jan. 17-19, the ladies go Feb. 7-9 and the men's March 5-8. For the mixed and men's call Barry at 894-3074 and for the ladies, call Vicki at 894-3552.

The Eransburg men's cash spilt will be held Dec. 13-15. Call Barb at 737-4446 for more information.

Due to poor response, the Drayton Valley fun spilt had to be cancelled. Organizer Bruce Chen reports only six risks signed up.

The latest issue of Curling Canada is now available at the Drayton Valley club and most curling rinks around the province. It's good reading.

Winners at the recent Rocky Mountain House

Oilmen's mixed spilt included Sharon Butterwick, Fred and Jackie Kraychuk and Wade Chisland taking top honors. Chevalier Construction were first event runners-up. Xelac won the second event with Capital Pressure taking the third event.

Ledoc curlers could be playing in a new facility by next season. The club plans to start construction by late March with completion slated for the following fall.

WI donates Christmas funds

By Edith Deby
Dick and Joanne Flickinger of Ancortes, Washington were visitors at the Wesley Bouck's for four days recently. Betty and Joanne are sisters.

Frances Edmunds had the misfortune to break her wrist in a fall.

The WI wish to thank all those who supported the Christmas fair.

Money raised was promptly dispersed. Those benefiting were: Santa's Anonymous \$160, Wis House \$58, Women's Institute Office Fund \$20, Life Line \$25, Cancer Fund in memory of Isabelle Wheatley \$25.

To celebrate Founder's Day Alberta Women's Institute is boycotting all businesses selling por

snographic material from Feb. 17-21.

The village of Little Buffalo, on a northern Indian reserve, is starting a library. WI members here will be collecting books to be sent early in the new year.

On Dec. 17 the WI will hold its last meeting of the year at Betty Bouck's home at 2:30 p.m. Following the meeting, members and guests will go out to dinner.

I take this opportunity to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Madson good wishes on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.



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Rock Lake Christmas party at hall

By LeOpal Larsen
Congratulations to Judy Jagla on the birth of a baby girl in the Edmonton General Hospital Nov. 25. She weighed six pounds 11 ounces and will be named Holly Lynn.

Eddie Jagla, from Neudum, B.C., was a guest at the home of his brother Norman recently.

The Ladies Friendly Circle and the senior citizens club will hold their joint Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Buck Lake Hall. Turkey and ham will be supplied and the remainder is potluck. Starting time is 6 p.m. and all senior citizens from Winfield, Alder Flats and Buck Lake are invited.

On Oct. 24 a meeting was held at the Buck Lake Hall to discuss the forming of a 4-H light horse club. Henry Wiegman, 4-H director from Red Deer was in attendance. Since enough interest seemed to be manifest, Cliff Bagg volunteered to act as leader.

On Oct. 30, 31 members registered in a meeting at Alder Flats and officers were elected. Colleen Siegel is president, Janet Moody is vice president, Carole Becker is secretary, Diane Black is treasurer, Gail Kramer is historian and Tracy Moody is club reporter.

Mary Mountain 4-H Light Horse Club was chosen as the name for this new club.

On Nov. 3 they met at the home of Cliff Bagg. They had lessons in the

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proper way to bridge, saddle, mount and dismount a horse.

After a cold trail ride, they returned to a warm fire and wicker seat.

Ron and Barbara Ines Kramer, Sheppard of Penhold were visiting relatives here recently.

Fear Scheak, 19-year-old, Dorothy Willows, Joann Bohling and Sandi Stewart attended a wedding supper and dance at Amak Nov. 23. The bride, Jean Lynn Scheak, is the daughter of Edith and Ray Scheak and the groom was Keith Johnson. Pearl visited her mother Sina Hansen.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Albert Praxton who died Nov. 27 in the Drayton Valley hospital. He is survived by his loving wife June, four sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, one brother, one half brother and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by one daughter, three sons, one grand daughter and one brother.

Funeral services were held from the Buck Lake Hall Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. Interment followed in the Siegel Hill Cemetery.



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Critical thinking

Sweet one of journalists that attended workshop

By Debbie Johnson

"Reporting requires critical thinking. Use your brain and dig out facts beyond the surface," said Edmonton Journal reporter Doug Sweet. Sweet made the comment while he was speaking to more than 100 County of Parkland students at a day long journalism workshop at Frank Madock High School recently.

Sweet, along with two other professional journalists, attended the high school for a Journalism workshop, the first in a three phase series called *Parents*.

Sweet told students there are limits to what a reporter can write and if those limits are exceeded it's sensationalism.

"It's very difficult to express limits on different newspapers. On one end there's papers like the National Enquirer and on the other there's the Globe and Mail type newspapers," added Sweet.

He stated that most newspapers fall into a middle category.

"Make sure it's interesting but, don't distort the facts," advised Sweet.

Also attending the workshop was Journal Editor Stephen Hume who spoke on writing in general, qualities of a good writer, careers in journalism, pressures of a deadline, commitment of hard work and editorial writing.

The third speaker, Edmonton Sun reporter Dave Billington talked about review writing, stating opinions and columns.

Grade 9 to 12 students, as well as 15 teachers from schools throughout the County of Parkland took part in the workshop.

Funded in part by a county in-service grant, the series will continue in the new year with poetry and children's writers workshops.

Consultant for the gifted and talented, Mary Sullivan said the series are "part of an attempt to establish a network of workshops for talents and abilities."

"They're a way of trying to meet the needs of

teachers and students," she added.

Sullivan stressed that teacher nominations for students to attend Parent seminars are based on both interest and talent.

"There's a spillover of the knowledge for all the students taught by the teachers who attend," added Sullivan.

Following the speakers' presentations students held a brainstorming session and generated ideas for possible projects.

The group will meet again in a few weeks to initiate individual writing projects.

"I think if nothing else, students who were there will read the newspaper and have a different idea of what they're reading, after seeing what goes into it and the people behind it," said Sullivan.



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These Education Committee Meetings have been organized by the Board in an attempt to allow more detailed discussions on current educational issues and to provide increased opportunities for members of the public to communicate with the Board regarding educational matters. In order to facilitate public participation, Education Committee Meetings have been scheduled during the early evening at various locations throughout the County. Each of the meetings will include presentations by County employees, presentations by interested community groups, and a question period.

The agenda for the meeting of December 10 is as follows:

Approximate Time	Topic
4:30 p.m.	A M-G demonstration by Millgrove and Grammah students followed by a presentation about the M-G program
4:45 p.m.	A report on the County Achievement Test results for the Grades 3, 4 and 9 levels
5:00 p.m.	The School Organization Report which details the indicated staff allocations for 1985-86
5:40 p.m.	An explanation of the new entrance program by selected principals and parents
6:20 - 7:00 p.m.	LUNCH B&M (Donuts, coffee and juice will be served to those in attendance)
7:00 p.m.	A presentation by the local chapter of the Association for Bright Children (ABC)
7:30 p.m.	A presentation by the Grammah parents' association known as the Foundation Group
7:45 p.m.	Question period

Future meetings of the Education Committee are scheduled in Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Sudo Beach and Drayton Valley. One such meeting will be held in north January March, April, May and September of 1986.

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Macaroni, Spaghetti,

Vermicelli

Splendor, 2 kg

\$1⁹⁹

Tuna

Clover Leaf Flaked Light, 184 g

89¢

Cherkins, Onions,

Olives

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\$1⁴⁹

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59¢

Detergent

Sunlight Laundry, 6 litre

\$4²⁹

Pork & Beans

Aylmer, 388 mL

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Vegetable Oil

West Best, 3 litre

\$3⁹⁹

Creamed Corn

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Chicken Noodle Soup

Lipton, 4 pk

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98¢

Zest

4x100 g

\$2⁹⁹

Tea Bags

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Shogun Noodles

4/89¢

Spaghetti Sauce

Ragu, 1 litre

\$1⁷⁹

Green Beans

Delmonte Seasoned, 388 mL

69¢

Celery Hearts

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Features

Local survey

Cabbage Patch are still popular

By Debbie Johnson

Christmas is just a few weeks away and children are busy compiling their wish lists consisting of the toys they dream of owning.

The Western Review surveyed several local stores and compiled its own list of popular toys for this Christmas.

The famous Cabbage Patch Kids are still in, but stores reported there's not as big a demand for them and customers are more selective about their purchases.

"They stole the show last Christmas. At this time we had 40 of them on order," said Valley House of Toys sales clerk Sherry Balnes. "This year we're selling more ordinary dolls," she added.

"People want the ones with glasses, cool hair or a little puff of hair," stated supervisor of the Bay toy department Darlene Haubert.

This year additions to the Cabbage Patch Family include babies cutting a tooth, twins, nationality dolls, stables with a horse, school girls with desks and Keweenaw, the dolls' unique pet that look like dogs or cats.

The wide line of Cabbage Patch accessories are also popular.

Fields toy department supervisor Nina Miller said the Best Dressed Kids, a Cabbage Patch look alike which was taken off the market last year because they smelled of kerosene, were back and selling well.

Along the same line as the Cabbage Patches is the Pound Puppies and their younger generation the Pound Puppy Toppies. They come in a box reminiscent of a dog cage complete with leather collar, a certificate of ownership and a plaid paper napper for their bed. The enclosed instructions on caring for a pound puppy state that the puppies require no food but, note that if you pretend to feed them food they will pretend to eat it.

The Oil Patch Kids, yet another toy in the same category, was also mentioned as being very popular this Christmas. Oil Patch Kids come in a plastic container resembling an oil can along with statistics on well name, licensee, surface coordinates and a pet oil drop called Patch Pal.

History of the Oil Patch Kids states that they arrived dropping out of a well located in the oil fields of Alberta, Canada. Originally crude oil drops full of energy, they are now a very refined product. It reads that they have travelled many pipelines with Patch Pal searching for a permanent storage facility.

Wrinkles the Puppet from the heritage series is another toy said to be popular by most of the stores surveyed. Wrinkles is a plush, expressive dog puppet with a hole behind its head to allow for movement and a wrinkled face and body.

Stuffed creatures by Hasbro called Wuzzles which are a hybrid of two animals are also in demand this season. There are four different types. Butter Bear is a cross between a butterfly and a bear. Elteroo is a cross between an elephant and a kangaroo. The toys come with a Wuzzle story book.

The success of Masters of the Universe, Transformers and G.I. Joe continues to attract Transformers, the star of a cartoon series, transform from a vehicle into a robot.

Masters of the Universe also a cartoon series, include characters such as He Man, Skeletor and Roboto. She-Ra, sister of He Man who looks a bit like Barbie with a cape and sword is one of the new figures in the collection. She is starring in a feature-length film, The Secret of the Sword.

Masters of the Universe series by Mattel. Another new action fantasy toy is Sectra from Coleco. They are insect like humans that, according to the enclosed book, are the result of a genetic experiment gone awry.

Popular toys from Hasbro include a 4x4 off road Ford truck operated by remote control, Transformer style Road Bot, a variety of kids' kids' tape recorders and a ghetto blaster radios with microphones.



Oil Patch Kids are the new face on the shelves.

The Bay has the TOMY Omnibot 2000, a remote controlled robot which appeared in the movie Rocky IV released in November.

My Buddy, Real Baby, Hugga Bunch, Tub Town, Little Poppo, Cars Bears, Cars Bears.

Cousins, Lego and coloring books were some of the other sought after toys mentioned by local stores.

Sherry Balnes of Valley House of Toys said people seem to be "getting back to the basics" purchasing building blocks, ordinary dolls and books.

able at library

"It gives a detailed evaluation of more than 1,400 play items," Peterson said.

The book groups toys into age categories and rates them according to safety and play value.

The book is put out by "an independent group who test all the toys that come onto the market."

"It's one of the best publications," Peterson added.

Attention toy buyers, this book is for you.

The 1988 toy book put out by the Canadian Toy Testing Council is a "must" for prospective toy buyers, according to Lode Peterson, librarian in Drayton Valley.

Peterson said two copies of the book have just arrived in the Drayton Valley library and are a "must for any parent anticipating purchasing toys for Christmas."

Devlin Reade

Breton student wins Alberta youth award

By Shelli Curran
606-2290

Congratulations to Devlin Reade of Breton who has recently been named as one of the recipients of the 1985 Alberta Youth Award.

Reade, now 18, is presently enrolled in honors physics at the University of Alberta, having graduated from Breton High School in September. A member of Breton Cadet Corps 2561 for several years, he is still active in the militia and has varied in interests, including electronics, photography, physics, science fiction and mountain climbing. He will be presented with a framed commemorative medalion by his MLA in conjunction with receiving the youth award.



Devlin Reade

The range practice was made possible by the 20th Field Artillery by providing the FN rifles and the instruction under the command of Sgt. Kahar. The cadets meet at Breton on Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school and on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Columbia Park School at Leduc.

On Nov. 13 Breton High School students gave a rousing pay rally to send their girls' and boys' volleyball teams off to conference playoffs at Fitch Beach. Though the teams played well they were unable to advance in the zone playoffs.

Congratulations to Frankie and Perry Sobon of Breton on the birth of their son, Tyler Wayne on Nov. 18 at the Breton General Hospital, weighing eight pounds two ounces.

The annual meeting of the Breton Golden Age

Saturday

Singles dance

The West Country Singles will hold a dance this Saturday at the DV Scout Hall, starting at 8:30 p.m. Music by the Silvertones.

The group will hold their next meeting Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Christmas Safety Hints

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Breton News

Members of 2561 Breton Cadet Corps look at Saturday off to sharpen their marksmanship skills on full bore rifles at the Sherwood Park ranges. The Breton platoon journeyed by bus to Leduc where they met the Leduc platoon and the range party from the affiliated unit, the 20th Field Artillery, then on to the ranges.

For senior cadets, the firing of the FN's was "old hat", but for many of the newly enrolled cadets it was a novel experience - if somewhat shoulder-jarring.

Returning via Leduc, the cadets took time off for a swim at the Black Gold Pool, supper at the Dairy Queen and home by about 2000 hours.

Club will be held Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Breton Royal Purple will hold a tea and bake sale and bazaar Nov. 29 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Breton Golden Age Centre.

Breton Ecks and Royal Purple will hold a memorial day service and potluck dinner Dec. 1 in the Breton Recreation Centre. The dinner will be at 1 p.m. and the memorial service at 2. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ATL Kugella presented Dorothy Gerwin with her 20 year pin recently. Congratulations! Seven Drayton Valley ladies brought the travelling pavel to Breton Nov. 16.

Breton Curling Club held its open town and countryspiel Nov. 11 to 17. Many new curlers were out to take part. First event was won by the John Kanda rink, defeating the Mike Wolfen team in final play. Second event was captured by the Don Carson rink and third event winner was the Cliff Hanson foursome.

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Moon Lake News

By Alma Johnson
127-2312

On Nov. 3 three head milk goats began the first leg of their journey to a new home in Nicaragua with the Farmers For Peace organization. The goats were donated by the Sanger and Uldrick families for the province-wide goat project to help that country provide food for themselves.

Sympathy thoughts are with the Maddock family of the Brightwood area on the death of Frances Maddock at the age of 92.

Glen Johnson and George Cherrington spent almost a week at the Agrium in Edmonton with livestock to show at Farm Fair 85.

Dan and Spud Cherrington attended a cattle sale at Red Deer Nov 18.

Anyone wishing to have their children take part in the annual Christmas concert, Dec. 21 should contact Donna Bjork for more information.

Ralph and Loisene Johnson and boys of Lloyd minister were weekend visitors at the Nerm Johnson home.

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As they did last year, firemen will drive people home from company organized parties. There's no official charge, but residents taking advantage of this service are asked to make a donation toward equipment for the department's rescue van. Last year between \$500 and \$600 was raised.

Companies planning a party, and wanting to utilize the firemen's service, are asked to call Don Harriott or Neil Merriam at 542-6182 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The firemen work in pairs. One fireman will take the people home in their own car, with a second vehicle driven by another fireman following, to pick up his part when he completes the trip. This way the people get to ride home in their own car.

About 20 members of the fire fighters' social club participate in this service which expects to be very busy with company-organized parties approaching Christmas and at New Year's.

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Cattle producers

How to turn a good dollar on a summer pasture

Cattle producers, even cow-calf men, are in the business of producing meat! I hope you realize that, because I've met several farmers who haven't figured it out yet.

I'm not criticizing anyone's intelligence, they've been sold a bill of goods by the media (the so-called farm press) and may suffer for it. The hype I'm referring to is the "high profit gains made from feeders on pasture."

We've all heard it. And it's true as far as it goes. If you can get 450- to 600-pound feeders in June, you can turn a good dollar off good summer pasture. Because of this some producers are now looking at a "maintenance ration" so their own farm grows calves will weigh that in the spring.

Some of you will already be shaking your heads. That spells losing money all winter to gain money next summer. That's not good farming.

For example, starting with 450-pound steers



The D.A. Column

by Doug Walkley
542-5368

in the fall, feed them expensive feed for about 210 days. On one hand let's place on 1 lb/day gain. That will cost you 54 cents per head per day or 54 cents per pound gain in feed costs alone. The result will be a 600-pound steer and a feed bill of \$113.40. Compare that with the same calf fed to 2 lbs per

day gain. You'll need a better ration to do that so your cost per day will rise to 71 cents per head per day. Remember we sell by the pound. The cost per pound of gain drops to 35.5 cents per pound. The result: an 870-pound steer and a feed bill of \$149.10.

If you think of the difference we find an extra 210 pounds of gain only cost us \$55.70 or 17 cents per pound.

The difference is the simple fact a feeder has to stay alive. It takes a certain amount of feed to keep him warm and healthy. Any extra feed is pure growth and production because his needs are met. Why pay his room and board if he's not growing for you?

By the way, an 870-pound steer can be pastured too. Or better yet, buy some 600-pound spring steers that some other farmer lost money on over the winter. Capitalize on his loss.

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Rendale's Men's Wear

Kicking off Christmas Shopping with our

moonlightSale

FRIDAY,
December 8
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Only

**SPIN FOR YOUR
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10%-15%-20%-25%
OFF STOREWIDE
Regular Priced Merchandise



- Sweaters
- Bathrobes
- Denim Jeans
- Stylish Shirts
- Dress Shirts

GIFT IDEAS

- Socks & Shorts
- Actionwear
- Leathers
- Hats & Scarves
- Stenciled T-Shirts
- Ties & Accessories
- Belts & Wallets
- Gloves
- Slacks
- Skiwear by Sun Ice

*Your One Stop
Men's Christmas
Shopping*

Rendale's
MEN'S WEAR

Fashion, Quality, Service, Selection

Drayton Valley

542-3819

Derriok Mall

You Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW
AT THE
B & W Dairy King
Drive In and Restaurant

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

We've Beefed Up Our Menu!

B & W SUBMARINES



A variety of sliced meats, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes stacked on a fresh warm sub bun and our own special sauce. A must for the family to try.

DONAIR



**Special
Reminder**

For our family
order of chicken
15 pieces & 5
orders french
fries, 7 buns &
1/2斤 coffee
Treat your
family today!!

Thin slices of finest quality beef in a specially blended
sauce with fresh vegetables rolled in pita bread. Simply
delicious!!

We are dedicated to pleasing our customers.
Now we are taking that service one step
further.

B & W DAIRY KING
DRAYTON VALLEY

For fast pickup orders
Call Ahead

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542-4220**



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Get Fancy

Buy the Memory Craft 6000



The Memory Craft 6000 is the world's best selling computerized sewing machine



The Janomelock Serger cuts, overlocks and straight stitches all at once. Fabric edges are professionally trimmed and finished, simultaneously.

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\$649.00 Value **STEP**
Ask us for details

EVERY MACHINE IS SALE TAGGED

MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRICS
DERRICK MALL
542-2222

POP Your Savings at PIAZZ BOUTIQUE

Entire Stock 10-35% Off!

FREE GIVEAWAYS

Your purchase entitles you to pop a balloon for these FREE GIVEAWAYS!

- 1 Set of Acrylic Sculptured Nails - Value \$40⁰⁰ per set - natural looking nails for that super feminine look. PIAZZ BEAUTY CLINIQUE
- 8 Make-up Applications Value \$10⁰⁰ per application Done by our beauty consultant at PIAZZ BEAUTY CLINIQUE
- 2 10 Session Suntan Packages - Value \$60⁰⁰ per package The fabulous Wolff System that suns you FAST & SAFE PIAZZ BEAUTY CLINIQUE
- 1 Ten Session Slender Tone Package Valued at \$119⁰⁰ The amazing inch loss system at PIAZZ BEAUTY CLINIQUE
- 1 Prize per person

When your purchases are totalled you pop a balloon of your choice and your total is reduced by the percentage tag in the balloon.
Minimum discount = 10%

9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

PIAZZ BOUTIQUE
542-7858

Dodson Plaza

ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

No other tanning system is capable of giving a richer darker tan in so little time as the **Wolff UVA Tanning System**. The system is scientifically balanced to help your skin tan, not burn. Imagine ending your first day of vacation being golden bronze instead of the traditional painful pink! With our system there is a built in face tanner and a fan system to keep you cool and comfortable



Acrylic Sculptured Nails

nails by
Shirley, Lorraine
and April

NEW HOURS
FOR MORE CONVENIENCE!
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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We welcome you to come in and receive your
FREE SLENDER TONE TREATMENT

The unique inch loss system without strenuous exercise. It enables you to work only the problem areas you want to tone & reduce

EFFORTLESS EXERCISE!

2 for 1

Sign up for Tanning Package from Dec. 4 to Dec. 11th and you and a friend can get a great tan for the price of one! (Tanning sessions to be taken before Feb. 28th, 1986)



We now OFFER COMPLETE MAKE-UP APPLICATION WITH CONSULTATION FOR ONLY

\$10⁰⁰

PIAZZ BEAUTY CLINIQUE Derrick Mall

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**TURKEY
EXTRAVAGANZA**
2 Days Only



Let Rex's Radio help you put that Christmas Turkey on your table. With every purchase of an Electrohome product you will receive a voucher worth 3% of the purchase price! This voucher is redeemable at IGA towards the purchase of a Christmas Turkey.

**ELECTROHOME
RED HOT VALUE**



Model HVR37

- 105 channel Cablemaster tuning
- 25 function wireless remote
- 4 head system
- 4 event 2 week programming

\$599⁰⁰

FESTIVE FAVORITES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY

**ELECTROHOME
RED HOT VALUE**



Model 48C111

- Walnut vinyl on wood cabinet
- Illuminated channel indicator
- Earphone and tape jacks
- Designed for performance and reliability

\$499⁰⁰

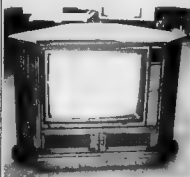
- 26" (83 cm) Blue Optic color picture
- Cablemaster 139 channel Quartz Accutok Tuning
- Full-function Remote Control
- Regency Walnut or Country Oak finish

63CB11

\$929⁹⁵



- (83 cm) 26" console
- unique design fits snugly into corner
- harvest oak finish



63-CB19

\$1199⁰⁰

Offer valid
December 6 & 7

Voucher Valid for
Turkey Purchase only

**REX'S RADIO & TV
(1966) LTD.**

**5105 - 51 Ave
Drayton Valley**

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• New Dimensions in Home Entertainment •

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SAVINGS!

December 6th - 6:00 to 11 p.m.

"FUN TIME SHOPPING"

Draw for your discount on any regular priced merchandise

GIFT SHOPPER SAVINGS

Wednesday thru Saturday
December 4th to 7th

GIFTS SURE TO PLEASE!



ALL THAT DAZZLES

Look out for sizzling accessories and separates for your holiday nighttime

COATS - JACKETS

Fun-Fur Coats
20% - 40% off

RABBIT FURS

1/3 Off

- Housecoats
- Loungewear
- Sweaters
- Cardigans
- Blouses
- Jewellery
- Leather Gloves
- Winter Accessories

FUN-FUR JACKETS BOMBER STYLES

1/2 Price

Mar Nel's Fashions

Visa or Mastercard Accepted

Drayton Valley

542-5552

Ribs

PIZZA
Spaghetti

Lasagna

DINNER
SPECIALS
DAILY

Canadian and European Cuisine
Attention Outfield Workers:
check out our great supper
specials everyday. Piping
hot and satisfying.

Free delivery after 5:00
p.m. within town limits

Hours: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Sunday

ilers
Restaurant
Phone 542-4832



December 6 - 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

T.V. TRAYS

5 piece Pecan
Reg. \$49.99
SAVE \$20.00

\$29.99

YORK STEREO

- Stereo AM/FM
- tape dubbing to continuous play
- built in full size turntable
- full range tuned portable speakers
- soft touch cassette recorder/player

Reg. \$199.99
SAVE \$70.00
\$129.99

OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

Asst colors
Energy Savers
pkg. of 4

1/2 Price

McBRINE LUGGAGE

3 piece set
1 pullman with wheels
1 carry on
1 shoulder tote
Reg. \$99.99

\$49.99

ELECTRIC PAINT SPRAYER

- use indoors or outdoors
- latex or oil paints
- fast easy way to paint

Reg. \$179.99
SAVE \$80.00
\$99.99

Assorted Stemware

Magnum Made in Holland
12 oz. Wine
8 oz. Champagne
12 oz. Tulipwine
Reg. \$14.99

\$7.49
Pg. of 8
1/2 Price

DELUXE SAW HORSES

Two Portable Folding
Reg. \$31.99
SAVE \$12.00

\$19.99

QUARTZ DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

Made in Canada
Transwest Quality
Reg. \$39.99

\$19.99

1/2 Price

GAMES YOUR CHOICE

Trivial Pursuit or Tour De Force
(Baby Boomer) or Reg. prices \$29.99

1/3 Off \$19.99

PEPSI

2 litre Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
7 Up, Diet 7 Up

\$1.79

Includes deposit

NORSEMAN ICE FISHING TENT

6' x 6' x 6',
75% polyester, 25% Cotton
Reg. \$109.99

\$79.99

HOME HARDWARE

Drayton Valley

542-4044

MOONLIGHT SPECIALS

E.L.M. CARPET LAND
542-5008

HERMITAGE

Reg. \$24⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SALE \$16⁹⁹ sq. yd.

OPULENCE

Reg. \$32⁹⁹ sq. yd.
SALE \$24⁹⁹ sq. yd.

VINYLS

\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

WALLPAPER SPECIALS

Many more items at reduced prices!!

Drayton Valley

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DECEMBER 6th - 4 - 11 p.m.

20% Off .. crystal stemware
15% Off ceiling fans
15% Off table & swag lamps
15% Off .. Rattan & Wicker furniture

VK VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT
Dodson Place Drayton Valley Phone 542-4488
Hrs. 9:30-6:00 p.m. Friday 9:30-9:00 p.m.

NIGHT OWL Special
Friday, December 6th

TE-4400
28" BTSC Stereo-Broadcast Ready

Monitor Style Silver Cabinet
Square 110" Picture Tube
Top Controls, Removable Sun Screen
19 Function Detachable Remote Control
On Screen Display, Channel, Time & Auxiliary

129 Channel Cable Ready
Luminor Definition Processor (Comb Filter)
400 Line Definition on Video Input
Two-Speaker Stereo System (3 W to 8 W)
Bass & Treble Controls
2 A/V Inputs, 1 A/V Output (Stereo)
External Speaker Terminals

List Price \$1650⁰⁰
Our Price **\$1406²⁵**

Hitachi TRK 930
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

18 watts per channel (THD 10%)
2 mtr. & speaker system
metallurgical tape, auto stop, soft start
metallic speakers
auto control, tape counter

Our Price **\$189⁰⁰**

R.K. Radio & T.V.
542-5889 Derrick Mall

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Cornerstone Gold & Gifts

Friday, December 6th

SAVE 20%

WATCHES - RINGS - JEWEL CHESTS & MORE

ORDER YOUR FAMILY RING "NOW"

542-5367 Drayton Valley

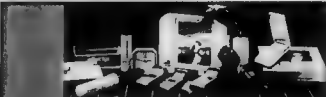


GUARDIAN DRUGS.

PEMBINA PHARMACY MOONLIGHT SAVINGS

DRAYTON VALLEY

542-5366



WESTCLOX "Silent" Metal Quartz Alarm Clock or "Tango" 12" Innerspring 1 & 2 Alarm Alarm Clock

\$14.99

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Personal Defense Rechargeable Motor Shaver

Model No. HP250

Security Shaver with 18 Security Care Attachments Model No. HP250

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59.99

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Bag of Bows

Victory Collin

On Introducing

Christmas Wrap

2 for 77¢

Jumbo Christmas Wrap

1.99

Silver Glass Ornaments

20" 1st prize and 2nd prize

Baroque Garland

Red, Gold, Silver, Blue or Green

Silver Icicles

3 for 99¢

2.49

1.89

3 for 99¢

Tom Smith 5" Christmas Crackers

package of 8

20" Christmas Stocking

with Animal Motifs

2.99

Silver Icicles

120 strands per box

Alderbrook 20 Light Outdoor Set

with Animal Motifs

6.99

Chris Kringle Creations

12" Push Hand Puppets

8.99

Lavon Baby Soft Gift Sets

Both Children 2 Laundry 200 Sheets 70 g each with 400 g each

4.99

3.99

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3.99

4.49

Calings Patch Kids Gift Sets

Both 12" Patch Perfume 100 ml and 100 g

3.99

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4.49

Roxtree Black Magic

Chocolate 40 g

5.49

Roxtree Black Magic

Chocolate 40 g

10.49

Roxtree Diary Box

Chocolate 40 g

5.19



Luvs Small 66, Medium 48, Large 36, Large Plus 32. Purchased at Guardian Drugs Expiry Date Dec. 16, 1995. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Special Price Without Coupon 99¢.

\$9.19 with coupon

Luvs Disposable Diapers
Small 66's, Medium 48's, Large 36's or Large Plus 32's

9.99

Pampers Disposable Diapers
Baby Fresh 66's, Baby Wipes 48's, Baby Wipes 36's, Baby Wipes 32's

9.99

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY



DATE
Dec. 6th
1985

TIME
6-11 p.m.

Come See
Santa and have
your picture taken
by
Johnson
Photographics

**GREAT
GIFT
IDEAS AT
SAVINGS**

Magic shows at 8:00
and 9:00. Courtesy
of magic created by
Kevin

SAVE
10%
DISCOUNT

**WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL
MERCHANDISE
PURCHASED**

Alarm Clock Specials
Join us for coffee
and cake



Making Tracks for



MOONLIGHT SAVINGS!

Friday, December 8, 1985

- 20% off Western Quilted Shirts
- 20% off Men's & Ladies' Mercury Winter Jackets
- 10% off All Western Boots
- 10% off all tack including Saddles

New Shipment of King Ropes



**LONE PINE
WESTERN WEAR**

Dodson Plaza 542-6964

Looking for Christmas Ideas?



Come to the Family Discount Store!

We've got something for each member of the family!

Earrings, necklaces, belts, watches
All the latest toys, Dolls, Children rockers
Baby strollers and Walkers, etc. etc
Cookware - Microwave, Stainless Steel
Enameled, 100 different kitchen gadgets
ETC. ETC. A large selection of Clocks,
Luggage Sets, Sno Racers, Over 500
coffee mugs Men's Gloves and Mitts
Tarps, Bushels of all types of tools. Many,
many, many other items



FAMILY DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE 542-6445

next door to Seana & Meier Realty & Travel



Luggage

8 pc vinyl soft sided luggage set Color burgundy, Reg. \$149.97

Special \$99.97

Platform Rocker

Childrens platform rocker vinyl or fabric upholstery assorted shades and patterns

\$34.97

Table & Chair Sets

Solid wood kindergarten sets, table & two chairs

\$39.97

Stacking Stools

Stress free meal legs and padded seat. Comes in assorted patterns

\$9.97 each

Photo Albums

20 page pocket type album, suitable for family pictures

\$2.97 each

Pant Hose

Champion One pant hose, matching seasonal colors along with beige & white. Values up to \$19.97

\$2.49 pair

Pants

Male cotton canvas pants, pleated pockets and pockets

\$19.97 pair

MOONLIGHT SAVINGS!

TOY SALE

25 - 50% off
selected toys for boys
and girls

1/2 off

complete stock winter
outwear, jackets, coats,
ski-suits, for the whole
family

SECTORS

The mechanical insects
from the planet zymbiont
spider flyer, dragon flyer
Reg. \$39.97

\$19.97

at **STEDMANS**

Lined Shirts

Men's Flannel shirts, with quilt lining, assorted checks

\$17.97 each

Snow Joggers

Made by Kangaroo, flannel trousers, sizes 8 to 10 ladies

\$29.97

Hiking Boots

Genuine aniline leather, grip sole sturdy construction, Reg. \$49.97

\$29.97

Plant Stand

Stress placed decorative stand, two styles to choose from. Reg. \$29.97

\$19.97

Clocks

An assortment of clocks to cheer. Suitable for kitchen, living room etc.

1/2 off

Barometer

Made by Corning, approximate length 24 inches wood grain finish. Reg. \$19.97

\$12.97

Xmas Wrap

6 roll package, 240 inches, includes foil, Reg. \$9.97

\$6.97

STEDMANS

Drayton Valley

542-5279

Moonlight

Madness at the Gold Poke



**EARRINGS
15%
off**

All earrings in stock
including:
* tri-color gold
* chain earrings
* studs

**MANY MORE
IN-STORE
SPECIALS**

**EVERY SANTA NEEDS A
LITTLE HELPER...**

Visit us in our new downtown location.

the Gold Poke

Drayton Valley

542-8080

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Moonlight Madness

Come in and meet Fay Kallechuk
now owner of

Flowers By Fay
— Family Business —

POINSETTIAS

**\$10.00
each**



Speeches on artificial
Christmas Arrangements



WREATHS
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**MANY IN-STORE
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542-4331

Moonlight Madness

at
Rick's Sporting Goods

SKATES



**IF SANTA
CLAUS
COULD, HE'D SHOP
HERE**

MICRON MASCOT
moulded men's skates, sizes 7-13

Reg. \$69⁹⁹

Sale \$49⁹⁹



**MICRON
QUADRAFLEX**

Top quality men's moulded skates. Sizes

7-13. Reg. \$99⁹⁹

Sale \$79⁹⁹

BAUER MOULDED FIGURE SKATES

Girls Sizes Reg. \$49⁹⁹

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Ladies' Sizes Reg. \$56⁹⁹

SALE \$39⁹⁹

SALE \$44⁹⁹

SALE \$49⁹⁹

LANGE LADIES FREESTYLE SKATES

Sizes 6-10. Reg. \$69⁹⁹

Sale \$39⁹⁹

LANGE L'L DEVIL

Child's moulded skates. Sizes 6-13. Boys

Black, Girls White. Reg. \$29⁹⁹

SALE \$19⁹⁹

HUNTERS

Check out our Bushnell optics ad in this flyer

Rifles:

Rem 700 BDL 300 Win Mag. Reg. \$669⁹⁹ Sale \$569⁹⁹

Ruger 77R 7mm & 30-06. Reg. \$549⁹⁹ Sale \$449⁹⁹

BSA-STUTZEN 308 cal. Reg. \$529⁹⁹ Sale \$395⁹⁹

Rem Model 74 30-06 semi auto. Reg. \$529⁹⁹ Sale \$429⁹⁹

Savage Model 99 - 308 lever. Reg. \$529⁹⁹ Sale \$429⁹⁹

Shotguns:

Marocchi 12 gauge over & under shotguns 3" Magnum - Engraved

silvered receiver. Sale \$339⁹⁹

Remington Sportsman 12 Auto loader 3" Magnum. Reg. \$569⁹⁹

Sale \$459⁹⁹

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

15% off large selection of gloves, shoulder pads, elbow pads & shin guards

15% off all Hockey Bags

15% off all models of Street Hockey Goals

CG2 Men's Girdle Reg. \$89⁹⁹ Sale \$59⁹⁹

CG3 Boy's Girdle Reg. \$49⁹⁹ Sale \$39⁹⁹

Rick's Sporting Goods

"We don't want all the business - Just Yours"

Derrick Mall

542-5533



MOONLIGHT SAVINGS

15% off custom cut metal or wood frames

10% off from other items

10% off Pava Shell Jewelry

Expressions
ARTS AND CRAFTS

Dodson Plaza 542-5772



The JOURNEY Natty Gann

Wondering How to Entertain the Kids while Shopping
MOONLIGHT MADNESS?
TREAT THEM TO THE SHOW!

SHOW TIMES:
7:00 p.m. • Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
9:15 p.m. • Doors Open 8:45 p.m.

Regular Prices Apply



CARDIUM THEATRE
Info. 542-5290 Mgr. 542-4579

Wrap creative this Christmas

The new Pentax Super Program
With a lens metal shutter and a top speed of 1/2000 sec. Flash synchronization of 1/125 sec. High-contrast LCD readouts in the viewfinder, and on the top deck. And fast, accurate push button shutter speed control.

Programmed Auto Exposure: Pick your subject, and the camera automatically selects the optimum shutter speed and aperture.

Shutter Priority: Select shutter speeds from 1/2000 sec. to 1/15 sec., and the camera automatically selects the proper aperture.

Aperture Priority: You choose the aperture, and the Super Program automatically selects the proper shutter speed.

Coupled Metered Manual: You're in full control. With exposure information indicating how far over or under exposed your settings are displayed in the viewfinder.

Auto Flash: Select an aperture of your choice with a TTL flash unit. Correct flash output automatically determined all the time.

Programmed Auto Flash: The Super Program automatically sets both shutter speed and aperture.

\$269⁹⁵

PENTAX
SUPER PROGRAM
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All other multi-modes are now outmoded.



SMC PENTAX-A LENSES

A 50 mm F2

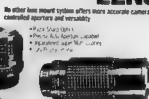
\$64⁹⁵

A 35 - 105 mm F 3.5

\$299⁹⁵

A 70 mm 210 mm F4

\$299⁹⁵



PENTAX TAKUMAR LENSES

70 - 200 mm F4

\$169⁹⁵

28 mm F 3.5

80 mm F 4.5

\$189⁹⁵

Takumar KA macro

70-210mm f4.0



PENTAX FLASHES

AF 200 SA

\$79⁹⁵

AF 200 T

\$99⁹⁵

AF 280 T

\$139⁹⁵



PENTAX
K1000 with 50 mm F2 lenses

\$189⁹⁵



PENTAX
ME II WINDER

\$59⁹⁵

VALLEY WEST

542-5361

DRUG

Drayton Valley

542-5361

A Wardrobe of Ideas!



- * Selected two and 3 piece suits.

regular price \$250⁰⁰ - \$300⁰⁰
MOONLIGHT PRICE

\$150⁰⁰

- * Sport Jackets

regular price \$175⁰⁰
MOONLIGHT PRICE

\$75⁰⁰

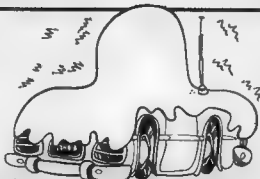
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9 Standard & 9 Metric sizes
1/4" & 3/8" combination

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4 pcs. OAK CONDIMENT SET

Contains Oak Stand c/w Salt & Pepper Shakers
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Our entire selection of
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Dec. 6 ONLY



**SPORTS
OPTICS**
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Christmas
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7x25 Ensign Insta-Focus
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December 6
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.



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Dual Burners
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2 Piece
Pantsets
Unbeatable Price!
3.99
sale

Sleeveless 100% cotton with snap
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Men's
Denim
Jeans
Unbeatable Price!
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1st Quality! Special Purchase!
Colors 29-30

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Denim
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1st Quality! 100% pre-washed
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Big reduction for boys & girls
in sizes 2-6.

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Dark heath with white collars in
sizes 14-16 & 18-20.

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Towel Sets
Unbeatable Price!
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sale

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by Cambridge.

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Fashion
Sweat Suits
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Price!
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1st Quality! 100%
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Pantyhose
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Price!
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Great selection in
white & colors.



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TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, December 6, 1985 to
Thursday, December 12, 1985

THE WESTERN **Review****SPENSER FOR HIRE**

Barbara Stock and Robert
Ulrich star in 'Spenser For
Hire' TUESDAY, DECEMBER
10 on CTV

**WONDERLAND**

Natalie Gregory plays the title
role in the television version
of the Lewis Carroll classic
about a little girl's fantasy-
adventure in a magic land
Alice in Wonderland. Aired
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

daytime

MORNING

- 6:30 WORLD TOMORROW
- 6:50 GOLF MORNING
- 7:00 JIM BAKER
- 7:15 COUNTRY HOE
- 8:30 CANADA AM
- 8:45 BAKER
- 9:00 IF FLOURS
- 9:00-7:30 NEWS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 9:30 SPIDER MAN
- 9:30-7:30 TOM AND JERRY
- 7:30 JIMMY SWAGART
- 7:30-8:30 WORLD NEWS
- 8:30-9:00 CBS MORNING NEWS
- 9:00 ACCESS
- 9:00-10:00 MORNING AMERICA
- 10:00 IT'S A NEW DAY
- 10:30-11:00 HANLEY STREET
- 11:00-11:30 HANLEY STREET
- 11:30-12:00 EVERYDAY WORKOUT
- 12:00-1:00 MUPPETS (R)
- 1:00-1:15 SALUD PYRAMID
- 1:15-1:30 WHAT'S COOKING BUCK TUE. THU. FRI.
- 1:30-1:45 AGORA BOWL (WED)
- 1:45-2:00 FRED PERMYER'S PLACE
- 2:00-2:15 DONALD
- 2:15-2:30 A VOTRE SERVICE
- 2:30-2:45 FRENCHLY SAINT
- 2:45-3:00 PASSER PANTOUT
- 3:00-3:15 PRESS YOUR LUCK
- 3:15-3:30 DEVIATION
- 3:30-3:45 MY DRESSUP
- 3:45-4:00 BORKO
- 4:00-4:15 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4:15-4:30 MEANIE STREET
- 4:30-4:45 THREE & CHORDS (R)
- 4:45-5:00 ENTRE L'AM ET NOUS (R)
- 5:00-5:15 JEEN QUE POUR VOUS (R)
- 5:15-5:30 DE JEEN BELLES CHOIRES (R)
- 5:30-5:45 QUESTION DE DROIT (R)
- 5:45-6:00 GOOD MORNING
- 6:00-6:15 ALL STAR LITE
- 6:15-6:30 SALUT SAINTE (R)
- 6:30-6:45 ROULETTE BELLES CHOIRES (R)
- 6:45-7:00 GAMES, BRETHERN, LEXICORATION ET VOUS (R)
- 7:00-7:15 YOGI ET COMPAGNE (R)
- 7:15-7:30 PRICE NOIR (R)
- 7:30-7:45 GOOD MORNING (R)
- 7:45-8:00 AFTERNOON
- 8:00-8:15 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 8:15-8:30 FURSTOWS
- 8:30-8:45 MCLAY
- 8:45-9:00 DALCO
- 9:00-9:15 RYAN'S HOPE

- 9:15-9:30 AVER DE REVERCHES
- 9:30-9:45 CATHOXY
- 9:45-10:00 DUES WHAT
- 10:00-10:15 CATHOXY
- 10:15-10:30 WYNE A TROUS
- 10:30-10:45 NEW ADVENTURES OF FR.
- 10:45-11:00 MICHIO DAON, WED. FRI.
- 11:00-11:15 TALKS OF THE WHEAT
- 11:15-11:30 OF OL TUE. THU.
- 11:30-11:45 BOY TALK
- 11:45-12:00 LIFE TIME
- 12:00-12:15 100% MY CHILDREN
- 12:15-12:30 TERRY REMAKE (C)
- 12:30-12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:45-1:00 AU JOUR LE JOUR
- 1:00-1:15 ANOTHER WORLD
- 1:15-1:30 CONORATION STREET
- 1:30-1:45 BLANCH FOR FOUN
- 1:45-2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:00-2:15 NEW YOU
- 2:15-2:30 CANTOS
- 2:30-2:45 PARENTS
- 2:45-3:00 TELE FEUILLETON LA LUMIERE DES JURES (R)
- 3:00-3:15 GALLIA
- 3:15-3:30 LE TEMPS DE VIVRE (WED)
- 3:30-3:45 TELE FEUILLETON KLOD-CHES (R)
- 3:45-4:00 BOOT MOVES
- 4:00-4:15 BURNING LIGHT
- 4:15-4:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 4:30-4:45 GALLIA
- 4:45-5:00 BLANCET APPRETE
- 5:00-5:15 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 5:15-5:30 MYSTERY MEN
- 5:30-5:45 NEWS (R)
- 5:45-6:00 DALE ROBINSON BUREAU
- 6:00-6:15 SALLY JESSE RUMPH
- 6:15-6:30 DALE A BREAK
- 6:30-6:45 PARANOID
- 6:45-7:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 7:00-7:15 PLANTATION BUCK TUE. THU. FRI.
- 7:15-7:30 CANTOS
- 7:30-7:45 PELIX ET CIRCULETTE
- 7:45-8:00 FOUR COCK ROUGE
- 8:00-8:15 THREE'S COMPANY
- 8:15-8:30 BUCK TUE. THU. FRI.
- 8:30-8:45 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 8:45-9:00 VOTRE SERVICE
- 9:00-9:15 SUPERMAN (R)
- 9:15-9:30 ELSON THINS (R)
- 9:30-9:45 DUFFY AND STRONG
- 9:45-10:00 THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE HILL
- 10:00-10:15 YANBOULOU (R)
- 10:15-10:30 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 10:30-10:45 AMERICA
- 10:45-11:00 VIDEO HTS (R)
- 11:00-11:15 TRUNK & BURNERS
- 11:15-11:30 TALKS
- 11:30-11:45 BURNING NIGHT
- 11:45-12:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 12:00-12:15 WINDY DAY (WED)
- 12:15-12:30 THREE'S COMPANY
- 12:30-12:45 NEWS
- 12:45-1:00 ENTERTAINMENT TO

CHANNEL CALL LETTERS CITY OF ORIGINATION AFFILIATION

1	KREM	Spokane, Wa.	CBS
2	OPNN	Edmonton, Ab.	CTV
3	CBMT	Edmonton, Ab.	CBC
4	BOBY	Red Deer, Ab.	CBC
5	KOLV	Spokane, Wa.	ABC
6	CHTV	Edmonton, Ab.	CTM
7		Edmonton, Ab.	IND

FAME

Roddy McDowall discusses acting — then and now

By Lynn Hegebergson

Roddy McDowall got the role of the March Hare in Irwin Allen's "Alice in Wonderland" (which will air Monday, Dec. 8 and Tuesday, Dec. 9) the old-fashioned way. He asked for it.

Of course, McDowall wasn't the only one to get a role in the CBS spectacular that way. "The material's a great fun to do so everyone was asking, 'He says.'"

The actor cast includes the likes of Ann J. Lee, Robert Morley, Hugo Stanger and Taty Savava, but the cast member with whom McDowall may have the most in common is 9-year-old Freddie Gregory, who plays Alice.

McDowall was also a star when he was her age. In fact, he has been acting for almost as long as he can remember. Asked how he happened to become an actor, McDowall responds simply: "My mother wanted me to."

His mother took him to auditions, and something obviously clicked. McDowall became a child star in England, moved to the United States in 1940 and starred in a number of Hollywood movies in the early 1940s, including "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) and "Lassie Come Home" (1943).

So he's a perfect position to judge the precocious young star of Alice in Wonderland. "There's a lovely child," says McDowall warmly. "A very professional."

But no, he didn't feel any compulsion to put little Gregory aside and deliver some well-thought-out advice — child actor to child actor. "I'm not qualified to give anyone advice. He laughs."

He's writing however to compare acting as a child with acting as an adult. "They're completely different," he says emphatically. "As a child you're operating entirely on an instinct. When you get older you have to develop a craft."

According to McDowall, the moment of truth arrives when you notice that things aren't working quite right. When McDowall reached that point, he went to New York and studied acting — a move that he credits with helping him make the transition.

His adult big-screen credits include "Cleopatra" (1962), "Planet of the Apes" (1967), and the recent "Fright Night" (a special favorite of McDowall's). He also developed an impressive second career as a photographer, which he generally took up "to see if I could do something else." But he's obviously not sorry he ended up in the profession. His mother chose for him so many years ago. "I've been very lucky to sustain a career for over 50 years," he says. "It's not an easy profession to stay in. But when good material comes along, it's very exciting and rewarding."

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DECEMBER 6, 1966

(saturday)

EVERETT

6:30 **FANTASTICA**
 6:00 **PROFESSOR KATZ**
 6:30 **DOPEY DADDY**
 7:00 **THE TOM AND JERRY SHOW**
 7:00 **WATERVILLE LAKE**
 7:00 **OWL / TV**

McFadden

7:15 (1) SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7:30 (1) HE MAN AND MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE
(2) EDSON TWINS
(3) GILGAMAY'S ISLAND
(4) ALPHABET 101
8:00 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
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 800 THE DROIDS
 800 BUGS BUNNY LOONEY
 800 THE CHAMPIONS
 800 PASS-PORT
 800 SIZE SMALL

9:00 [Z] JIM HENSON'S MUP-
PETS, BABIES & MONSTERS
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10:00 HUNTLEY STREET
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SUZIE SMALL COUNTRY
9:30 [Z] EYKOS AND ORIDE
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SECRET RAILROAD

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 10-30 (1) COLLEGE BASKET
 BALL Kapsas at North Carolina
 State (Live)
 10-35 (1) PAUL HARRIS & FRIENDS

Guest ring: Claire Pepper
Kalamit
● MOBBLEDENBY
● CIRCLE SQUARE
① SUPER POWERS TEAM
GALACTIC GUARDIANS
● CANDY
● TALES OF THE WIZARD
OF OZ
11:00 ● SUNSHINE SATURDAY
● CONNECTING

⑦ **RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY** *MUSICAL ADVENTURE* Ann makes an attempt to rescue a kidnapped Fanny. Ann is thwarted when Raggedy Ann and Andy get stuck in a lumpy pit.

⑧ **HERPES DU BAMELO** Rosalinda is la polyvalente d'Annie.

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DECEMBER 10, 1988

(wednesday)

DECEMBER 11, 1988

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4:00 (1) NIGHTLINE

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5:00 (1) CANADA IN VIEW

5:30 (1) NEWS

6:00 (1) LARRY MILLER TRYING TO

START A PLOT WITH HIS TACTICAL

REMARKS

6:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION

7:00 (1) NEWS

7:30 (1) MOVIE: R-R "The Sea

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